

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE STORM

by ELIZABETH BROWN

MAMIE moved out of the house into the cabin, taking with her the old iron bed, the wardrobe and the chest of drawers. Young Arnall left she reassured the cracked cookeater; it smoked but this she accepted with grim fortitude. Let Arnall see to her poor quarters he had driven his mother!

Arnall and Lucy, his bride, returned three days later. Mamie saw the door closing behind them; she pictured Arnall seeking his mother; he'd find the room empty. Then he'd see the smoke from the cabin chimney; he'd come, then, in search.

Presently Arnall flung open the cabin door. "What do you want to do this for?" he demanded. "Why did you move all your things?"

The black eyes, so like his own, stared back. "I told you I wouldn't live in the house with Denice Barron's daughter," replied Mamie through tight lips, going to the door with him. "You and her can have the house, I'm staying in the cabin."

She had thought to bask in the pleasure of his pleading; instead, Arnall said: "You think that in doing this you're going to hurt me. Well, but it won't work that way. It's you that's going to suffer from your stubbornness!"

When he had gone, she warmed the peak, set cold corn bread and buttered it. The thought of Lucy cooking supper, doing the things for Arnall she had done for him.

Lucy—the daughter of Denice Barron who, thirty years before had married and deserted Mamie's young sister, Sara. Sara had died of a broken heart and Mamie had never forgiven Denice. Let other folks say he'd turned out to be a decent father and husband. He'd taken Mamie's sister and now through his daughter he had stolen her son. She hated him, she hated both of them.

Morning, Arnall would bring in the eggs and milk; he would bring her provisions from town. Yet she knew though she said Mamie could not get him to linger. She'd say: "Sit down and eat a little. I'm having another cup of coffee," meaning: "Stay with me a little while, Arnall, talk with me as you used to do." He always refused. "I'm not hungry, Lucy feeds me well." And so the winter passed. Mamie would see Lucy about, going to town with him, to church. . . . Lucy and Arnall, and all Lucy. Only Mamie was alone, wrapped in the mantle of her hatred.

The cattle no longer moved on stirrups in the pasture; spring was trying to come through the thick ice. It was too early for a spring that February; unusual warmth pressed down on the Alabama farmland; winter fought back, trying to put off its defeat.

On a Saturday Arnall went to town. Alone. Lucy was going to have a baby late in the summer; not that Arnall had mentioned the matter. Ide, who helped her with the wash, had told Mamie about it, about Arnall's hope for a son. . . . Mamie's face immovable, she accepted the news with excitement. Arnall's child, her grandchild, then he'd mouth had lightened. Lucy's child, Denice's grandchild.

Mamie went about her chores listlessly. The sky was heavy with unshed rain; clouds hung low. In the yard a few hens were already clucking on the roost, so dark had the day become. As she stood on the porch, Mamie saw Arnall's wife come out, a white blur in the distance.

"Arnall . . . maybe he'll be coming

home soon," thought Mamie, her heart beating unsteadily. Mamie felt her own loneliness. Lucy was alone too. Lucy, who was carrying Arnall's child. The older woman turned back into the cabin. She gathered up a quilt, blew out the oil lamp. Then she went out, setting her feet upon the path she had not traveled for many months.

Lucy saw her coming. In a voice that trembled, she called: "What's what's it going to do? It's so dark—I'm scared."

"I don't know what it's going to do," answered Mamie, stopping on the steps.

"Why doesn't Arnall come?" cried the girl.

His mother answered with a confidence she did not feel: "Town is twenty miles away, like as not he won't look this bad over there." She added quickly: "You quit your worrying. Just blow out what lamps you got lit, get you a couple of quilts and come with me."

The girl hesitated. "Where you going?"

"To the storm pit." Rain began to spatter. "Get along with you now, better safe than sorry!"

Without further words, the girl took the quilt and the couple of quilts and came with her.

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Hated Blow Away With The Storm

the wooden door; a yellowed glow began to color the sky before they could force an entrance. Gropping, Mamie found the half-rotted bench she remembered. "Nothing we can do now but wait and pray," she whispered.

There was a roar as of a dozen freight cars. The two women clung together. Then all suddenly as it had appeared, the centre of the storm passed, leaving a clear sky.

"It's-it's gone," whispered Mamie. "We can get to the house now."

If there's a house left, she thought grimly. Outside it was already lightning. The women peered out upon a scared world.

"The house—looks like nothing but the chimney is hurt," said Mamie.

The chimney tree was gone, sprawled along the earth. . . . She looked at the cabin. There was only the twisted brick foundation, the timbers of the cabin lay scattered for a mile across the beaten corn field.

"Your cabin—" began Lucy.

Mamie nodded. "Yes . . . it's gone. I reckon a lot of things blew away with that storm."

Hand in hand, through the rain, the women stepped on the way to the tangled path to the house, to safety.

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VARIETIES OF PEAFOWL!—This picture was taken by Murney Wickens, Frankfort, Ont. showing (in window) three varieties of peafowl, blue, black-shouldered and white yearlings. The lower group was hatched last spring.

Anti-Flood Project to Start Soon

OTTAWA—Work on an anti-flood project for British Columbia's Okanagan Valley is expected to start as soon as funds for the work are provided in this year's estimates.

The project will cost between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000, with the cost split three ways, the Federal and Provincial governments each paying 40 per cent, and municipalities contributing the other 20 per cent.

A Dominion-Provincial board under the chairmanship of P. G. Goodspeed, assistant chief engineer of the Federal public works department, started to plan an anti-flood scheme four years ago, and presented its report in 1946. Part of the surveys necessary for completion of the plans were delayed this year by high water, but the work now is proceeding.

To Feet Right — Eat Right

Increase Seen In Saskatchewan Crop Acreage

SASKATOON—Saskatchewan farmers are expected to increase their wheat and oats acreages in 1949. M. E. Hartnett, provincial minister of agriculture, said.

Acre in summerfall and rapeseed production this year are also expected to be increased. At the same time, he said, Saskatchewan production of barley, rye and flax is expected to decline in 1949.

Mr. Hartnett, in an address to the 41st annual convention of the Saskatchewan agricultural societies' association, held as part of the university farm week, quoted figures compiled on the basis of a survey made by the provincial agriculture department. He said the estimated acreage for 1949 were computed from the replies made in 1,400 enquiries sent out to Saskatchewan farmers.

The province's wheat acreage forecast for 1949 was 15,800,000, he said. It should be an increase of about one and half million acres over the 1948 wheat acreage, and a jump of 50,000 acres over Saskatchewan's wheat acreage in 1944.

STILL GOING STRONG

HUDSON BAY, Sask.—Still going strong in a district farm is a hand-built wagon box made in 1862 of native tamarack and obtained by the present owner in 1920 for \$20.

The new orange-coloured boxes which have recently been adopted for

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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You'll feel as slim as you look in the Pattern 4656 does lovely thing for your figure with a deep surplice neckline, yoke and matching band. Sew beautifully—goes everywhere! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4656 in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch; 3 yard contrast.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coin or stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

NEW

RECIPES

CHOCOLATE FUJIE ICING

- 2 ounces butter chocolate
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons thick cream

Grate the chocolate and combine with the sugar, water, butter and cream of tartar. Stir and mix thoroughly over a direct heat, bring to boil and cook, without stirring, to a very soft ball stage (234 deg. F.). Remove from fire and let stand until cold. Add vanilla and beat until thick enough to hold its shape. Thin slightly with cream until it is of the right consistency to spread on sides and top of cake.

CUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 pint milk
- Butter, size of walnut
- 1/2 teaspoon egg or 2 yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
- 1/2 cup sugar

Melt butter and sugar in milk; stir this gradually into egg. Heat over slow fire until custard thickens. Add flavoring just before serving. Serve with cornstarch or blanc mange powder. Very nice poured over fresh berries in the absence of cream.

If brown sugar is stored in a bread box it will keep moist. 2512

New Timely Tip For Motorists

OTTAWA—A timely tip for motorists is offered by F. W. Bodard, in recommending the use of strips of asphalt shingles under the rear wheels of an automobile to gain traction on difficult road surfaces.

"Be sure to put the rough side down in placing the roofing strips close to the wheels," declared Mr. Bodard.

Motorists, he said, would find the roof sections better than gymnastics in driving a car out of deep snow or from ice surfaces.

Several layers of the asphalt strips could be carried on the floor of the compartment of a car where they would not take up much room.

The oldest covered bridge in existence is thought to be at Lucerne, Switzerland, built in 1330.

PEGGY

QUIT YOUR MOODS SANDY! SO HE LOST ANOTHER GAME!

AFTER ALL YOU TRIED!

WHAT IF YOU DIDN'T CATCH HIM?

NOT EVERYONE COULD MAKE A THRILLING 98-YARD RUN LIKE YOU DID!

—By Chuck Thurston

Dr. Chase's Ointment

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Your NAVY calls YOU!

The Royal Canadian Navy needs young men to keep it strong in maintaining the defence and security of this country. It calls you to join in this national service.

The Navy offers you a chance to see the world—the opportunity to learn valuable skills—every training and educational aid to climb its ladder of advancement and take promotion quickly.

The Navy's interests are your interests. Your interests are the Navy's. When you join the R.C.N. you not only play a man's part in national security but you embark on a career that gives you ample opportunities for personal advancement and the realization of your ambitions.

ANSWER THE CALL OF THE NAVY—TO-DAY

Get all the facts from the Naval Recruiting Officer.
Royal Canadian Navy, Ottawa, or from

Royal Canadian Navy

41W

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. E. W. Taylor has received word of the birth of a son to her daughter Mrs. K. W. Duncan who lives in Seattle.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein, Sunday but died several hours later.

The Stratmore hockey team paid Gleichen a visit Monday night and played the Blackfoot Grizzlies. Stratmore won by a top sided score.

Frank Woods of Duchesne spent all of last week in town. He was supposed to stay for two or three days but had such a joyful time curling could not tear himself away from town until Sunday night.

N. Anderson recently purchased from R. S. McQueen the residence that Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Miller have been living in. His mother-in-law will occupy the house.

Tom James has accepted a position in the local post office for the next several weeks while Assistant Postmaster N. Pucell takes a three week holiday. When Mr. Pucell returns Postmaster T. Bates will take a holiday.

A loud speaker is a handy instrument to have. Gleichen should own one since it could be used on many occasions. What is the matter with some organization in town buying one. If it was purchased it could be rented for a small amount and in this way operating expenses and upkeep could be paid.

Leith Gilbert who for some time past has been working as brakeman on the C.N.R. out of Calgary suffered an accident when he either jumped or was thrown from a box car. The accident occurred some 25 miles out of Calgary. The engine pushed a couple of box cars to a side track with Leith aboard, and striking a snow drift the cars were derailed. Leith hit the ground with considerable force receiving a broken foot and broken thigh. The second car missed him by inches. He is at present in a Calgary hospital.

Prod Bliss who came to Evidente over seven years ago died last Friday at the age of 80 years. He was born in Illinois and came to Alberta 30 years ago. He was for many years town clerk at Oyen. Retiring from that occupation he moved to Gleichen. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Major A. F. Parkinson officiating. Interment was made in Evidente cemetery.



Registered Seed

In 1948, the seed growers of Western Canada, members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, produced record crops of Registered seed of wheat, oats, barley and flax. To insure the widest possible use of this top quality seed on prairie farms, seed growers have reduced Registered Seed prices to the lowest possible level.

Why Registered Seed? First of all, Registered Seed is pedigreed, pure seed. It is the highest class of seed obtainable. It is produced under the exacting standards of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and comes from crops that are field inspected and graded by Government Inspectors in accordance with standards defined in the Seeds Act. To protect the buyer it is sealed in containers with official seed inspection tags and results attached. In other words, Registered Seed is derived from approved varieties. It is guaranteed to be true-to-type, high in percentage and vigor of germination, and to contain the minimum of disease and impurities. It is the best seed money can buy.

Good Seed Pays. In view of the important bearing of good seed in crop production, and owing to the low prices now prevailing for Registered Seed, prairie farmers should ask themselves these questions: Is my present variety entirely satisfactory for my particular farm? Is my seed as pure and as strong as it should be? Is it free of smut and other disease? Can it be cleaned and made into first-class seed? If there are any doubts as to these things, now is the time to rectify them. Yes, this is the year to replace inferior or impure farm seed stocks with top-quality Registered Seed.

How to Get It. Simply call at country elevator. Your local Line Elevator Agent is an authorized distributor of Registered Seed for your own Provincial Crop Improvement Association. He can not only provide you with price lists and seed order forms; but, also, with the latest information on officially recommended varieties.

A derailed freight car at the foot of just east of the crossing to the house, Sunday, held up main line traffic for several hours. A wrecking crew arrived from Calgary about dusk and soon cleared the line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pesocock have sold their residence and are moving to Calgary. Mr. Pesocock has for several years past operated the Pesocock Transport between here and Calgary. The Eastern Star had a tea for Mrs. Pesocock at the home of Mrs. R. S. McQueen when she was presented with a gift on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

Word has been received in Gleichen that Mrs. May Scobie died in Burnaby, B.C. and is survived by one son Donald. Gleichen old timers will remember Mrs. Scobie. For many years her husband operated the C.P.R. pump house at Stobart. He died in the early 1920's.

(Continued from page one)

An English Journey

In prohibition resulted in a serious let down in respect for all laws, and the same thing is beginning to appear in England.

This may be seen in growth of black markets in a country where black markets were an abhorrence. Gasoline restrictions have caused people to try to evade regulations to the point where unusually severe punishment is meted out to violators, but it just seems to increase the attempts to get around the law. A recent news dispatch reported that shuffling cases in England are increasing.

None of these may be serious in themselves, but it illustrates a trend which is the outcome of too many and too onerous regulations.

In regard to the future, there is the feeling that England will muddle through, and history would seem to bear that out, for there is a certain similarity between the present situation to suppress the present labor government. Crom-

well was out to suppress the churches because he thought they had too much power and money. The present government is out to suppress the so-called capitalists because they think they have too much power and money.

The imprint of Cromwell regime is still seen in England, and the imprint of the labor government will remain for many years, but I think that the English people have too much common sense to allow this government to stay in office for long.

In closing this series of articles, I would sum up by saying that to my mind, England is one of the most interesting and beautiful countries in the world to visit, but it is in place to live under present conditions. This seems to be the opinion of many in England for everywhere I went, I found people anxious to move out to Canada, Australia, Africa and the United States. Many of them are only deterred from going on account of the fact that they cannot take money out of the country. Too many feel that it is a hopeless situation, but most people still live in the expectation that conditions will improve.—J. Legge.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Half section, ¼ mile north of Gleichen. ¼ can be irrigated. Buildings, house and barn, garage, double deck granary, milk house, dog house and well. One-third in winter fallow. Apply to W. McKay 1718 5th Street West, Calgary.

Stayed on the Blackfoot. Reserve one four year old roan steer, branded left ribs.

671

If not claimed within 30 days, the animal will be sold at Public Auction on February 28, at 2:30 p.m., at North Camp, Blackfoot Reserve, Gleichen, by Pound Keeper R. Oliver.

W. F. B. FUGHE,
Indian Agent.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald and Weekly Star 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty (monthly) 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing in Canada 1 yr.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly P.P. 3.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest 3.60	<input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera 3.10
	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower 3.60	<input type="checkbox"/> The Woman 3.60
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